

● FULL LINE OF ●
Christmas Gifts
for HIM -- for HER
for BABY
and for HOME
ALSO CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS

Buy Your Needs At
THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE



CARBON AUTO SERVICE

C. A. Cressman, prop.
Phone 33 -- Res. 14

We Have a Good Selection of
CHRISTMAS TREES ON HAND
Get Yours Early. Buy one and make the
Kiddies happy

BARGAINS AT BRAISHER'S

Pullman Cases, metal, with brass corners
Each **\$5.00**
Men's All-wool Sweaters, each **\$7.50**
Men's All-wool Underwear Combinations
Per pair **\$5.00**
Men's Deerskin Gloves, lined, pair **1.60**

\$3,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

34 Cash prizes totalling \$3,000.00
offered by the Winnipeg Grain
Exchange to encourage the study
of Grain Marketing.

Simply complete the following statement
in not more than 300 words:
**"I believe in
FREEDOM OF CHOICE
in the MARKETING OF GRAIN
because"**

Your entire future is involved in grain marketing. Study
both systems with an open mind--then decide for your-
self.



Mail coupon today for your
free copy of DEAR DAD--
for details of contest
and the story of grain
marketing in plain
simple words.

WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Please send me free copy of your booklet
"DEAR DAD" for details of contest and for
a study of Grain Marketing.

Name _____
Address _____
(Print name and address clearly)

MAKE THIS A

MERRY CHRISTMAS



BUY T.B. SEALS

SPECIAL RATES AVAILABLE AT DRUMHELLER HOSPITAL

The Drumheller Municipal Hospital Board has again announced the sale of special contracts to non-residents residing within the boundaries of the hospital district, and a notice to this effect appears in this issue of The Chronicle. The contracts entitle non-residents and their families to a \$1.00 a day rate for hospitalization and reduced rates for extra services. Contracts become effective January 1, 1949 and remain in force until December 31, 1949. Full details may be obtained from the office of the hospital at Drumheller.

LIONS COLUMN

Ice making is going ahead at the local skating rink through the efforts of manager Chris Thumberg who has tamed several Lions to the point where, with their assistance, the water problem has been solved. Walter Geick is caretaker this year and has been flooding day and night. While the weather has been fine there has still been enough frost to freeze each flooding, and Walter says that ice will be ready as soon as it is last year.

A committee is now working on a program to be presented on opening night.

President Fox and Lion Thumberg attended the Zone 37C District Meeting of presidents and secretaries at the Bow River Club, Calgary. The local secretary was unable to attend because of a slight injury.

Meeting Urges Hard Surfacing of No. 9 Highway

Delegates from Three Hills, Morris, Drumheller, Rockyford, Hanna, Youngstown, Oyen, Carleton Place, Keoma, Swallow, Acme, Cereal, Munson and Delta met in the Hotel Alexandra in Drumheller on Wednesday afternoon, December 1, to discuss the hard surfacing of the No. 9 Highway. The Drumheller Board of Trade under president Fred Poxon and secretary John A. MacKay, called the meeting. L.J. Poxon was the Carbon delegate.

A resolution which was drawn up by a committee consisting of A.L. Harvey of Hanna, C. Webb of Acme, S.B. Hooper of Morris, W.J. Robertson of Youngstown and George Boyouk of Keoma, was unanimously passed.

It advocated that the meeting urge the provincial government to have the 1949 road building program the hard surfacing of No. 9 Highway.

A delegation consisting of Matt Schmalz of Boksberg, Rev. R.W. Watters, municipal district of Starland; A.L. Harvey of Hanna, who will act as chairman; A. McIntyre of Oyen; George Boyouk of Keoma; W. Poxon of Drumheller; and Frank Schofield of Youngstown, was chosen to interview the provincial government at the earliest date and present the resolution and brief to Hon. D.B. Macmillan, minister of public works.

A.Y.P.A. NOTES

The A.Y.P.A. held a special meeting last week in the vicarage of the Anglican Church, with Rev. Way being the host on the occasion. The special speaker for the evening was Rev. Peake of Edmonton, who is head of the General Board of Religious Education for Alberta and British Columbia. Rev. Peake gave a very interesting talk on his zone and his work. A silent film was shown of the tour of the Anglican Mission boat, Columbia, on its visit to the Columbia coast Mission in B.C. Another film featuring the work of doctors and missionaries in China during an epidemic was also shown. All the members enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dunlop and family have moved to Drumheller, where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin have purchased the Dunlop residence and moved in last week. The house vacated by the Martins has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. J. Schmidt and they have also taken up residence in their new home.

Former Carbon Man Dies From Injuries Received in Crash

Earl K. Cairns, 23, of 4127 16th St. E., Calgary, died in the General Hospital Saturday morning, December 4, from injuries received in an accident Thursday night. Cairns was injured when his car overturned on the Ogden road near No. 11 Equipment Depot, receiving head injuries, fractured ribs and severe shock. The car left the roadway on a turn and went 72 feet down a ditch before overturning.

Funeral services were held in Lynden's chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday, December 3, with Rev. Dr. C. Andrew Lawson officiating.

At the age of four Mr. Cairns came with his parents from Elrose, Sask., where he was born, and lived at Carbon until moving to Calgary two years ago. He attended school at Carbon. During the Second World War he served with the Canadian Army and since his discharge had been employed at the Bow Valley Service station in Calgary. He was a member of the Alberta Motor Association.

In addition to his widow, Carol, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton, and one sister, Margaret, all of Calgary, and one brother, Samuel Clayton of Lousana.

CARBON OLDTIMERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The Carbon Oldtimers' Association held its annual general meeting on December 1, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President--William J. Poole
Vice-president--James Gordon
Secretary-treas--W.A. Bralsher
Executive Committee--W.J. Poole, J. Gordon, W.A. Bralsher, Mrs. Van Loon, F.J. Bessant, E. Sherring and S.N. Wright.

Auditors--L. Poxon and S.F. Torrance.

A dance open to the general public will be held on February 14, and will consist of old time and modern dances.

The auditors' report showed a balance on hand of \$244.93 and all expenses were paid. Fifteen letters were received during the year from members, thanking the association for flowers sent during illness.

LONG YEARS AGO

December 5, 1929

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Hudson on November 21 in the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary.

A new school district has been formed west of Carbon named Ardleigh and will comprise part of the former school districts of Avonlea, Roseview and Simcoe. The vote was taken at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Shaw and the question was carried unanimously.

Born on Wednesday, December 4, to Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Ramsay, a daughter.

The weather has been a little colder and the ice at the skating rink is about ready for use. The curling rink ice is also about ready for use although it has not been cold enough to give the curling sheets heavy floodings.

Carbon Curlers Elect Officers

A meeting of the Carbon Curling Club was held in the Village office Wednesday evening, December 3, at 8 p.m., and the following officers were elected for the 1948-49 season:

President--S.J. Cannings
Vice-president--J.J. McLeod
Secretary-treasurer--W.F. Ross
Executive Committee--N. Nash, F. Poxon, D. Rustler, F. Code and J. Barber.

Draw Committee--F. Emery and Rev. J.W. Way
Bonspiel Committee--R. Shaw, M. Switzer and L. Poxon.

Free Committee--R. Campbell, S.J. Garrett and T. Schmidt
Caretaker--E.W. Sherring.
Fees were set at \$8.00 for town members, \$6.00 for country members and \$3.50 for school students. All those wishing to curl are asked to hand in their names to the secretary before December 17. The executive committee will meet on the 16th to decide on the schedule for the season.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

FOR MOTHER

TRILIGHTS
CEDAR CHESTS
PRESSURE COOKERS
COMMUNITY PLATE
SILVERWARE
FANCY CHINA AND
DINNERWARE



FOR FATHER

ELECTRIC SHAVING
KITS
WRIST WATCHES
GLADSTONE BAGS
CARPENTER'S TOOLS
POCKET KNIVES



FOR DAUGHTER

DOLLS IN ALL SIZES
TOY DISHES
JUVENILE BICYCLES
DRESSER SETS



FOR SON

.22 CALIBRE RIFLES
TRICYCLES
BICYCLES
MECHANICAL TRAINS



BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

W.M.F. ROSS, MANAGER

PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

Gift Suggestions

FOR CHRISTMAS

• FOR HIM

BACHELOR SETS -- PIPES
BILLFOLDS
GAYLORD SHAVE SETS
PEN AND PENCIL SETS
RONSON LIGHTERS, etc.

• FOR HER

ADRIENNE SETS
STATIONERY
COSMETICS BY COTY
PEN AND PENCIL SETS
And Many Other Items that
Will Please Her on Christmas
Morning

SHAW'S DRUG STORE

R. J. SHAW, Prop. C.

Carbon, Alberta

• USE THE CLASSIFIEDS -- IT PAYS •

HAVE YOU ORDERED YOUR TURKEY
FOR CHRISTMAS OR YOUR GOOSE
FOR THE NEW YEAR ?

There will be a limited supply this year
Get Your Order in Now
CLOVER LEAF OYSTERS

Delnor Fresh Frozen Fruits & Vegetables

CARBON LOCKER STORAGE

RAY CAMPBELL, manager

Phone 37

Decoratively SPEAKING

(By Francis James)

SOMETIMES when you start working on the decorative plans for a room, you can't help thinking that life could be beautiful if all rooms had four walls and nothing else. For then you could sleep on any old thing and it would be finished. It would also be very dull, of course. For it's too difficult but individual features that give a room personality.

In the living room, for example, it's the great stone fireplace, the bay window, the built-in book-shelves, or the built-in furniture that make your home just a little different from any other. And if they also make your decorating scheme a little more complicated, they repay you a thousandfold if you take the extra trouble and treat them right.

One of the chief problems presented by these obstructions is the "chopping" effect they have on your wallpaper. Naturally, in your living room, you want an interesting wall paper with an interesting design. But in nine cases out of ten you find that you need a fair expanse of unbroken wall to show off its beauty. Thus the great stone fireplace, the beautiful bay window, etc., very definitely get in your way.

One of the more serious solutions to this problem is the use of "com-

panion walls". The use of companion walls simply means the use of two kinds of wallpaper in one room. And this can have a most charming effect if it's properly done.

Supposing, for example, that one end of your living room is largely devoted to a window. You may find that the wall space left here is too difficult to give full effect to the boldly patterned design of the wallpaper you have chosen for your room. Instead of spoiling the whole appearance by trying to force the large design into the crannies left after the window finishes with its wall requirements, you could try a number of different treatments.

You could choose a plain, or semi-plain, paper in the background shade of the main wallpaper and use this on the window wall. Or you could choose a wallpaper that contrasts subtly with that of the other three walls. If, for example, the chief color in your main wallpaper is dusty pink, you could select a blending yellow or blue on a grey-blue background for the window wall. Then, to give the scheme the proper continuity, hang dusty pink draperies at the window.

PERHAPS POLICE DOG REALLY MADE NEWS

MILWAUKEE—A local police dog didn't live up to the reputation of his breed.

Although he wasn't a member of the force, the dog went into action when a policeman chased a suspect. He nipped the wrong man. The suspect went his way and the police man went to the hospital.

THE HOPE OF A NEW YEAR

A new year dawned and brings new hope for all.

The old year dies with all its joys and tears; The old year may we not hear it call.

Should not this be a time to make amends For things we do, far better left undone?

To put away each impulse that betrays And feel within our hearts a victory won?

Along our daily path can we not choose A word of cheer to those whose hearts we cheer?

So through the coming year we may not live To lighten care, and weary hearts make glad?

Thus when this year shall draw to close And we look back to see how we have done?

May we find pleasure when we think With whom the joys of friendship we have shared.

Charles A. Hutchins.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM MITT

Central Press

Charles F. Wright

A new-type purr... 200,000 tons of blast when pressed. Not, apparently, for penny pinchers.

The gadget, even so, is intended to discourage money grabbers, not money grabbers.

Monkeys in a Pittsburgh zoo refused to look at a movie when it was shown there. Higher criticism?

These days a good skate finds himself getting offers from hockey teams and ice shows.

A Montreal ice skating domestic inherits \$100,000. Just like in the soap operas she probably listened to but didn't believe.

Robert L. Ripley says some thunderclouds contain 200,000 tons of rain. What chance has a bumper-shock get against that?

Joe Louis' comeback may net him 100 grand. Now anybody not return anywhere from any place for that kind of dough?

: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES

GRAND

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

STAMP CORNER

Fashions To Wear Round The Clock



The corduroy suit shown here is ideal for town wear. It has a Norfolk type jacket, notched back lapels and deep pockets. At right we see a snug double-collar jacket cloaked with silvery buckles. It has a slim swinging skirt and the trim is of white pigskin—Central Press Canadian.

Pipeline To The Prairies Seen By Oil Company Head

Imperial Oil envisages movement of oil from new fields in Alberta to the Pacific coast and the company feels Alberta oil may also be moved into Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario, H. H. Hewitson, president, told the Montreal Canadian Club in a luncheon address recently.

On the Pacific coast Alberta oil would displace some crude imported from California. In Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario it would back out some United States mid-continent crude and products, which at present are directly imported or come via eastern refineries and the Great Lakes.

The displacement of American imports of oil will bring substantial advantages to the national economy, Mr. Hewitson said. He commented on the exchange situation, saying that the London field had already substantially reduced the need for U.S. dollars to pay for petroleum and that it is not too much to hope that Canada's own developments may eliminate the drain of oil dollars in years to come. The balancing of accounts would come through widening the outlets for Alberta oil in Canada and by exporting oil from the west to the United States.

Full advantage of Alberta's oil discoveries cannot be taken until the oil situation permits the construction of more pipe lines, Mr. Hewitson indicated. "We are beginning work on the end of 1950 a pipe line will be in operation to Regina," he said. This will in effect move the oil fields closer economically to the large markets of the central U.S. and the east; further pipe line movement across the U.S. border or towards the eastern Canadian markets will develop when ample reserves of crude oil have been established and when the economies of the situation and availability of steel permit."

Mr. Hewitson emphasized that these future developments, just like the work that has already been done in finding and developing the Alberta fields, would require the raking of vast sums. As an example, he pointed out that the development of a recently completed exploration effort, which cost \$1,600,000 but had to be abandoned because of a dry well, cost a depth of over two miles.

Humor In School

Dr. Donald D. Durrell, dean of education at Boston University, has suggested that humor be taught in the schools. Canadian educators too long been considered a dour, humorless race; it is time something was done to change that. There is American humor, but Dr. Durrell failed to make clear. What type of humor will be taught? Is the Scotch type, side-splittingly funny in a terrifying sort of way? Or is it the American type, which can drive out an upstairs window to illustrate his lecture.

But there is American humor, the belly-laugh variety, always popular because it is funny without being embarrassing. Several points which master American humor quickly by throwing it at the student.

And then there is the English type, slow, uneasy form of humor. It would be difficult to teach. It would take years of reading. Puck—Saskatoon Star-Phoenix.

Bats fly at a speed of about ten miles an hour.

Movie Producer Gets Low-Down Of The Public

HOLLYWOOD—Recently a Hollywood producer showed his professional poll charts in a drawer, climbed into his convertible and set out on his own to cover the ground he previously thought the professional poll takers were covering.

He rattled through little towns and big cities, over-riding with little people. And he didn't tell anybody he was Maxwell Shane, a big-shot producer-director.

He was just a tourist in blue jeans and a two-day beard asking casual questions on what they thought of the movies Hollywood is turning out nowadays.

"And I found out," Shane says. "Two weeks of driving through one-horse towns was enough to scare me a little. Nobody wants heavy stuff any more."

He filled up his gas tank five gallons at a time because "I could grab a minute but the gas station operators are stuck at highway cafes where the trucks were lined up and looking at the big rigs and buses and truck drivers inside."

"I struck up conversations with hotel operators and drug store proprietors and bartenders and ranchers," Shane says. "I found out that the little roadside stand I passed."

It took a lot of hamburgers and milk and cups of coffee, but Shane found what he was looking for. "I just finished a movie, 'Amboy Duke,'" he said. "And I was doubtful about two things: the title and how to sell it. They knew it was about boy gangs in Brooklyn."

Everybody else thought it had "something to do with England. I mean," Shane's thinking of calling it "City Across the River."

"Then I got to asking people if they were interested in juvenile crime waves," he said. "And the body was. Even in the littlest towns, farmers tell me that a 'fellow over yonder' who had a kid that got in trouble."

So Shane going to whom the kid crime angle arose in his newspaper ad.

"I've always thought—and this will probably get me run out of town some day—that producers and directors should what has been going on in a while and get back to the people."

"The minute you cross Vermont Ave. you're in America—and away from Hollywood. Movie-makers should drive out once in a while and meet the people."

Sounds like what they were saying a few years back about New Yorkers discovering what has been going on in the Hudson River.

Anyway, Shane's broken the ice.

WOMEN'S FEET HAVE GROWN IN PAST TWENTY YEARS

Women's feet have grown in the past 20 years. Today's size 6½ is, it is considered average. The best known species of peacock is the one with a black head and large eye-plumes adorned with large 'eye' spots resembling those of a peacock's tail. The female has a habit of using her large tail as a shelter for her young.

AKRON, Ohio.—People's Hospital officials said they were "awfully sorry" about the mysterious case of the wrong tonsillectomy.

He had never been in the operating room, a 20-year-old woman would be recovering from a gland operation on her neck instead of the tonsillectomy. And a middle-aged woman would be minus her tonsils.

The hospital spokesman, who was reluctant to give his name as well as those of the patients involved, explained it this way: "The orderly wheeled the young woman into the operating room and the surgeon who was scheduled for a tonsillectomy at the time came in and performed it."

He blamed the surgeon, supervising nurse and the orderly equally. The gland patient, he said, realized she had never been in the operating room before but did not protest. "We're awfully sorry about it," he said and added that the young woman probably would not be charged for the tonsillectomy.

BUS CONDUCTOR FINDS ENTERTAINING A RELAXATION EXETER, England.—Ron Mullis, 26-year-old, six-foot three-inch bus conductor, doesn't have much time to himself—but when he does he knits.

Mullis learned to knit at school and kept up his hobby during the war, knitting sweaters and socks for army comrades all through the Italian campaign.

Now it is not unusual to see Mullis take up his knitting between collection fares about his bus. "It's difficult to relax," he says, "so I just knit."

NEW WHEAT DEVELOPED TO RESIST COX MELBOURNE.—New variety of wheat resistant to rust, rust and other diseases, which produce a better quality flour than most varieties, has been developed by V. Kings of New South Wales department of agriculture. New wheat will not be available for sale for five years.

Mysterious Case Of The Wrong Tonsillectomy

AKRON, Ohio.—People's Hospital officials said they were "awfully sorry" about the mysterious case of the wrong tonsillectomy.

He had never been in the operating room, a 20-year-old woman would be recovering from a gland operation on her neck instead of the tonsillectomy. And a middle-aged woman would be minus her tonsils.

The hospital spokesman, who was reluctant to give his name as well as those of the patients involved, explained it this way: "The orderly wheeled the young woman into the operating room and the surgeon who was scheduled for a tonsillectomy at the time came in and performed it."

He blamed the surgeon, supervising nurse and the orderly equally. The gland patient, he said, realized she had never been in the operating room before but did not protest. "We're awfully sorry about it," he said and added that the young woman probably would not be charged for the tonsillectomy.

BUS CONDUCTOR FINDS ENTERTAINING A RELAXATION EXETER, England.—Ron Mullis, 26-year-old, six-foot three-inch bus conductor, doesn't have much time to himself—but when he does he knits.

Mullis learned to knit at school and kept up his hobby during the war, knitting sweaters and socks for army comrades all through the Italian campaign.

Now it is not unusual to see Mullis take up his knitting between collection fares about his bus. "It's difficult to relax," he says, "so I just knit."

NEW WHEAT DEVELOPED TO RESIST COX MELBOURNE.—New variety of wheat resistant to rust, rust and other diseases, which produce a better quality flour than most varieties, has been developed by V. Kings of New South Wales department of agriculture. New wheat will not be available for sale for five years.

Father Finds Son's Lost Nose-Tip—Doctors Sew It On

PORTLAND, Ore.—An hour after 16-year-old Jean Le Belle lost the tip of his nose in an auto crash, his father and a policeman returned to the scene of the accident, found the missing tip in the street and took it to the hospital where the boy lay.

There surgeons sewed it back in place, and are now waiting to see if the operation is a success. The boy is in a while and get back to the people."

"The minute you cross Vermont Ave. you're in America—and away from Hollywood. Movie-makers should drive out once in a while and meet the people."

Sounds like what they were saying a few years back about New Yorkers discovering what has been going on in the Hudson River.

Anyway, Shane's broken the ice.

BLONDES DON'T LIKE IT: AIRPORT CHANGES LIGHT

LONDON—Blondes didn't like it, so the lighting is being changed in London Airport's waiting rooms.

Women passengers with fair hair complained that the bluish "daylight" of the lighting system made them look "frigid". Officials investigated, found they were right and ordered a change.

Now pink-lit lights—flattering to blondes—are being installed.

INHABITS IND-CHINA The peacock pheasant inhabits the Indo-Chinese region and neighboring islands. The best known species is the one with a black head and large eye-plumes adorned with large 'eye' spots resembling those of a peacock's tail. The female has a habit of using her large tail as a shelter for her young.

AKRON, Ohio.—People's Hospital officials said they were "awfully sorry" about the mysterious case of the wrong tonsillectomy.

He had never been in the operating room, a 20-year-old woman would be recovering from a gland operation on her neck instead of the tonsillectomy. And a middle-aged woman would be minus her tonsils.

The hospital spokesman, who was reluctant to give his name as well as those of the patients involved, explained it this way: "The orderly wheeled the young woman into the operating room and the surgeon who was scheduled for a tonsillectomy at the time came in and performed it."

He blamed the surgeon, supervising nurse and the orderly equally. The gland patient, he said, realized she had never been in the operating room before but did not protest. "We're awfully sorry about it," he said and added that the young woman probably would not be charged for the tonsillectomy.

BUS CONDUCTOR FINDS ENTERTAINING A RELAXATION EXETER, England.—Ron Mullis, 26-year-old, six-foot three-inch bus conductor, doesn't have much time to himself—but when he does he knits.

Mullis learned to knit at school and kept up his hobby during the war, knitting sweaters and socks for army comrades all through the Italian campaign.

Now it is not unusual to see Mullis take up his knitting between collection fares about his bus. "It's difficult to relax," he says, "so I just knit."

NEW WHEAT DEVELOPED TO RESIST COX MELBOURNE.—New variety of wheat resistant to rust, rust and other diseases, which produce a better quality flour than most varieties, has been developed by V. Kings of New South Wales department of agriculture. New wheat will not be available for sale for five years.

Bats fly at a speed of about ten miles an hour.

WOMEN'S FEET HAVE GROWN IN PAST TWENTY YEARS Women's feet have grown in the past 20 years. Today's size 6½ is, it is considered average. The best known species of peacock is the one with a black head and large eye-plumes adorned with large 'eye' spots resembling those of a peacock's tail. The female has a habit of using her large tail as a shelter for her young.

AKRON, Ohio.—People's Hospital officials said they were "awfully sorry" about the mysterious case of the wrong tonsillectomy.

He had never been in the operating room, a 20-year-old woman would be recovering from a gland operation on her neck instead of the tonsillectomy. And a middle-aged woman would be minus her tonsils.

The hospital spokesman, who was reluctant to give his name as well as those of the patients involved, explained it this way: "The orderly wheeled the young woman into the operating room and the surgeon who was scheduled for a tonsillectomy at the time came in and performed it."

He blamed the surgeon, supervising nurse and the orderly equally. The gland patient, he said, realized she had never been in the operating room before but did not protest. "We're awfully sorry about it," he said and added that the young woman probably would not be charged for the tonsillectomy.

BUS CONDUCTOR FINDS ENTERTAINING A RELAXATION EXETER, England.—Ron Mullis, 26-year-old, six-foot three-inch bus conductor, doesn't have much time to himself—but when he does he knits.

Mullis learned to knit at school and kept up his hobby during the war, knitting sweaters and socks for army comrades all through the Italian campaign.

Now it is not unusual to see Mullis take up his knitting between collection fares about his bus. "It's difficult to relax," he says, "so I just knit."

NEW WHEAT DEVELOPED TO RESIST COX MELBOURNE.—New variety of wheat resistant to rust, rust and other diseases, which produce a better quality flour than most varieties, has been developed by V. Kings of New South Wales department of agriculture. New wheat will not be available for sale for five years.

Bats fly at a speed of about ten miles an hour.

WOMEN'S FEET HAVE GROWN IN PAST TWENTY YEARS Women's feet have grown in the past 20 years. Today's size 6½ is, it is considered average. The best known species of peacock is the one with a black head and large eye-plumes adorned with large 'eye' spots resembling those of a peacock's tail. The female has a habit of using her large tail as a shelter for her young.

AKRON, Ohio.—People's Hospital officials said they were "awfully sorry" about the mysterious case of the wrong tonsillectomy.

He had never been in the operating room, a 20-year-old woman would be recovering from a gland operation on her neck instead of the tonsillectomy. And a middle-aged woman would be minus her tonsils.

The hospital spokesman, who was reluctant to give his name as well as those of the patients involved, explained it this way: "The orderly wheeled the young woman into the operating room and the surgeon who was scheduled for a tonsillectomy at the time came in and performed it."

He blamed the surgeon, supervising nurse and the orderly equally. The gland patient, he said, realized she had never been in the operating room before but did not protest. "We're awfully sorry about it," he said and added that the young woman probably would not be charged for the tonsillectomy.

BUS CONDUCTOR FINDS ENTERTAINING A RELAXATION EXETER, England.—Ron Mullis, 26-year-old, six-foot three-inch bus conductor, doesn't have much time to himself—but when he does he knits.

Mullis learned to knit at school and kept up his hobby during the war, knitting sweaters and socks for army comrades all through the Italian campaign.

Now it is not unusual to see Mullis take up his knitting between collection fares about his bus. "It's difficult to relax," he says, "so I just knit."

NEW WHEAT DEVELOPED TO RESIST COX MELBOURNE.—New variety of wheat resistant to rust, rust and other diseases, which produce a better quality flour than most varieties, has been developed by V. Kings of New South Wales department of agriculture. New wheat will not be available for sale for five years.

Bats fly at a speed of about ten miles an hour.

WOMEN'S FEET HAVE GROWN IN PAST TWENTY YEARS Women's feet have grown in the past 20 years. Today's size 6½ is, it is considered average. The best known species of peacock is the one with a black head and large eye-plumes adorned with large 'eye' spots resembling those of a peacock's tail. The female has a habit of using her large tail as a shelter for her young.

AKRON, Ohio.—People's Hospital officials said they were "awfully sorry" about the mysterious case of the wrong tonsillectomy.

He had never been in the operating room, a 20-year-old woman would be recovering from a gland operation on her neck instead of the tonsillectomy. And a middle-aged woman would be minus her tonsils.

The hospital spokesman, who was reluctant to give his name as well as those of the patients involved, explained it this way: "The orderly wheeled the young woman into the operating room and the surgeon who was scheduled for a tonsillectomy at the time came in and performed it."

He blamed the surgeon, supervising nurse and the orderly equally. The gland patient, he said, realized she had never been in the operating room before but did not protest. "We're awfully sorry about it," he said and added that the young woman probably would not be charged for the tonsillectomy.

BUS CONDUCTOR FINDS ENTERTAINING A RELAXATION EXETER, England.—Ron Mullis, 26-year-old, six-foot three-inch bus conductor, doesn't have much time to himself—but when he does he knits.

Mullis learned to knit at school and kept up his hobby during the war, knitting sweaters and socks for army comrades all through the Italian campaign.

Now it is not unusual to see Mullis take up his knitting between collection fares about his bus. "It's difficult to relax," he says, "so I just knit."

NEW WHEAT DEVELOPED TO RESIST COX MELBOURNE.—New variety of wheat resistant to rust, rust and other diseases, which produce a better quality flour than most varieties, has been developed by V. Kings of New South Wales department of agriculture. New wheat will not be available for sale for five years.

Bats fly at a speed of about ten miles an hour.

WOMEN'S FEET HAVE GROWN IN PAST TWENTY YEARS Women's feet have grown in the past 20 years. Today's size 6½ is, it is considered average. The best known species of peacock is the one with a black head and large eye-plumes adorned with large 'eye' spots resembling those of a peacock's tail. The female has a habit of using her large tail as a shelter for her young.

AKRON, Ohio.—People's Hospital officials said they were "awfully sorry" about the mysterious case of the wrong tonsillectomy.

He had never been in the operating room, a 20-year-old woman would be recovering from a gland operation on her neck instead of the tonsillectomy. And a middle-aged woman would be minus her tonsils.

The hospital spokesman, who was reluctant to give his name as well as those of the patients involved, explained it this way: "The orderly wheeled the young woman into the operating room and the surgeon who was scheduled for a tonsillectomy at the time came in and performed it."

He blamed the surgeon, supervising nurse and the orderly equally. The gland patient, he said, realized she had never been in the operating room before but did not protest. "We're awfully sorry about it," he said and added that the young woman probably would not be charged for the tonsillectomy.

BUS CONDUCTOR FINDS ENTERTAINING A RELAXATION EXETER, England.—Ron Mullis, 26-year-old, six-foot three-inch bus conductor, doesn't have much time to himself—but when he does he knits.

Mullis learned to knit at school and kept up his hobby during the war, knitting sweaters and socks for army comrades all through the Italian campaign.

Now it is not unusual to see Mullis take up his knitting between collection fares about his bus. "It's difficult to relax," he says, "so I just knit."

NEW WHEAT DEVELOPED TO RESIST COX MELBOURNE.—New variety of wheat resistant to rust, rust and other diseases, which produce a better quality flour than most varieties, has been developed

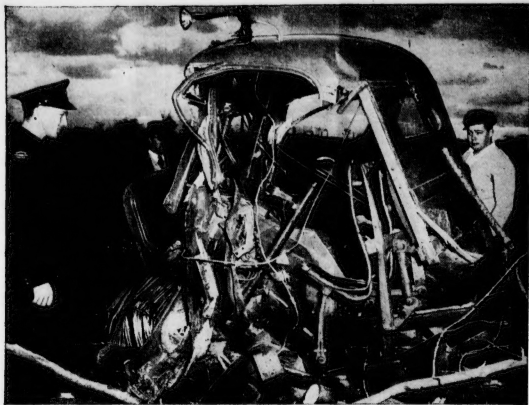
World News In Pictures

★★★★

★★★★

★★★★

★★★★



DRIVER KILLED IN CRASH—Instantly killed in the cab of this wrecked tractor-trailer truck 14 miles west of Port Erie, Ont., on No. 3 highway was Jim Barrett, 23, of London, Ont., the driver. The truck left the highway, moved down big branch of the tree seen in foreground. Cons. Louis Katona, O.P.P., stood guard over the truck and contents until tow truck arrived on scene.—S.N.S. photo.



DE GAULLE MEETS THE MAYORS—Popular French general, Charles De Gaulle, (right), recently received the mayors of many French towns at the town hall at Neuilly, near Paris, and their approval of De Gaulle is quite evident in the above photo. The mayors are shown as they applauded a remark made by De Gaulle.—S.N.S. photo.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN GREETES MARSHALL—President Truman welcomed to Washington National Airport to meet Secretary of State George C. Marshall on his return from Paris for a series of important conferences on the European problems. Here President Truman and Secretary of State George Marshall are shown as they met at the airport.—S.N.S. photo.



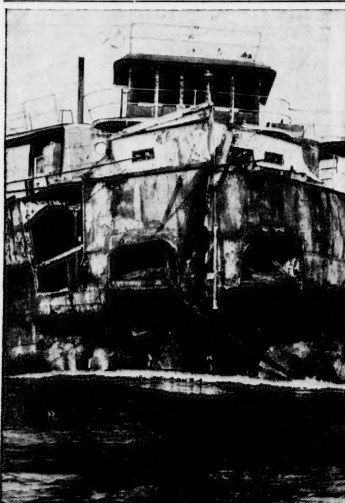
MONONITES RETURN TO MANITOBA—Back in Manitoba and appreciating wholesome food after their tragic stay in Paraguay, Helen Hooper serves cake to her brother and sister, Henry and Hilda, and a friend. The first of hundreds of Mononite families who emigrated to Paraguay last June are returning with tales of death, disillusion, corruption and heartbreak experienced in South America.—S.N.S. photo.



SHOOT RECORD 636-POUND BEAR—Believed to be one of the largest bears ever captured in central Ontario, this 636-pound Chismon was shot by Herbert Woods of Gravenhurst, Ont., about 10 miles from his home. Woods was out hunting deer when he saw the flash Chismon coming across a ravine. He was only a few yards away when the bear appeared on the ridge. When hit by a .38 slug the animal reared up on his hind legs, towering nine feet in the air. While the bear was looking around for his assailant, Woods drilled in another shot from close range. Bellowing in anger the bear headed for the hunter who put a third shot into its heart, dropping it at his feet. Woods is shown with the skin of the bear.—S.N.S. photo.



MONTY TRIES OUT NEW MOTORCYCLE—Astride a motorcycle, Field Marshal Viscount Bernard Montgomery, chief of the western military alliance, opens the bicycle and motorcycle show at Earl's Court, London. In order to take his present post, Montgomery retired as chief of the British Imperial staff.—S.N.S. photo.



AT BOTTOM OF ST. LAWRENCE 14 MONTHS, MAY SAIL IN SPRING—Fourteen months after her collision with the Transalca in the St. Lawrence three miles from Morrisburg, Ont., the freighter Milverton is being refloated. This head-on view shows the big hole in her bow now raised above the 40-foot water in which she sank. The tragic collision took the lives of twelve men and twelve others had a narrow escape. Owners expect to refit the freighter and have her back in commission by next spring. It is expected to take a week to float the vessel up the river for inspection.—S.N.S. photo.



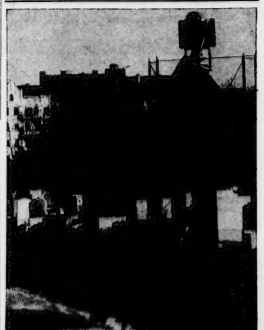
KILLED IN HUNTING MISHAP—Fatally injured when a gun accidentally discharged on a hunting trip, Delmar Cyslovaly, 23, of Iroquois Falls, Ont., is shown here. Funeral services for the father of two young children were held under auspices of Canadian Legion.—S.N.S. photo.



WOMAN DIPLOMAT—Britain's first regular woman diplomat is Joan Caroline Petrie, who has been appointed second secretary on the staff of the British ambassador at The Hague. Miss Petrie is one of five women now in the diplomatic service. When she leaves England to take up her duties she will take a new car, plenty of "pretty evening frocks"—Reutersphoto from S.N.S.



BEATS NEW PRINCE BY FOUR MINUTES—New-born Janet Elizabeth Philp, who really had very little to do with it, finds herself in the English spotlight for a brief moment of glory because she chose to come into the world just four minutes ahead of the new heir to the British throne. Here she poses with her proud mama in an English nursing home in London, while the attending physician shows her a newspaper headline heralding the birth of the royal infant.—S.N.S. photo.



BERLIN—WERE THE DEAD AID THE LIVING—This small neglected cemetery of St. Thomas in Berlin, serves the living as well as the dead. It borders the major axis of the Templehof airfield, most vital spot in the airlift operation. Fog lights and landing lights set in tiers on these huge poles keep the operation going in fog and at night. The reflected light, falling on the tombstones at night, give an eerie effect to the scene. However no graves were desecrated during the installation despite Russian charges to that effect. Funerals, too, are being conducted as usual.—S.N.S. photo.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

The Royal Australian Navy, down to one-fourth its wartime strength, will add an air arm next year.

A cycle dealer in Spalding, Lincolnshire, England, winner of a charity competition, was presented with a bicycle.

Farm-stock diseases cost Britain £80,000,000 (\$240,000,000) a year, the Duke of Norfolk told an Animal Health meeting.

The United Nations assembly advanced \$5,000,000 for relief of Arab refugees driven from their homes by Palestine war.

Eighty-five carloads of grain were shipped out of Hudson Bay this fall. Of this, there were 47 carloads of wheat, 24 of barley, 10 of oats, three of flax and one car of rape.

A Red Cross appeal for more voluntary blood donors was held in Edmonton recently. Object of the campaign was to increase the number of donors from 4,000 to 10,000.

Canadian consumers are partly responsible for low butter stocks in some sections of Canada. They ate 31,000,000 pounds of butter in October—more than they've ever before consumed in one month.

Britain's three state-owned airlines cost more than \$11,000,000 (\$44,000,000) last year, the corporation's annual report disclosed. This was \$1,000,000 more than 1946, first year of nationalization.

Get Break On High Cost Of Living

VANCOUVER.—Prince George students are getting a break from high living costs.

A model school dormitory for outside students provides board and room for only \$25 a month.

British Columbia school trustees in annual convention recently were given details of the dormitory—the only one of its kind in the province.

Last year 38 pupils from parts of northern British Columbia stayed in the dormitory, and this year there will be 50.

Trustee G. E. Styles of Prince George, said an H-shaped army officers' mess building had been converted into the dormitory. Original cost of the building was \$20,000.

Moving and remodeling cost of \$17,000.

Actual cost of housing a student is \$33 a month, but the school board pays \$4 a pupil and an additional \$1 is paid by the department of education.

REHABILITATION SITUATION OF VETERANS GOOD

EDMONTON.—General situation of Canada war veterans and their rehabilitation to civilian life is good—progress has been better than favorable with re-establishment of the practically completed, Hon. M. P. Greig, V.C., Federal Minister of Veterans Affairs, said in Edmonton.

Mr. Greig was in the city on his first official Dominion inspection tour of D.V.A. establishments since taking his present position.

The climate, with its 17-year life span, is the longest-lived insect.

Many Homes For Princess Royal Son

LONDON.—Princess Elizabeth's son can call two palaces, three castles and three mansions his 'home'. He will spend some time in each every year. The two palaces—Buckingham Palace in London and Holyrood in Edinburgh—are the national state residences of his grandfather, the King.

Windsor Castle is another national state residence, while Balmoral Castle in Deeside, Scotland, is the King's private property.

The third castle, Glamis, is the highest seat of the family of his grandmother, the Queen.

One mansion—Sandringham in Norfolk—like Balmoral, is the King's private home.

The other two mansions are the homes of the child's parents. The first is Clarence House, St. James', their official London residence, which will be ready complete with a nursery floor, at the beginning of the year. The other is Woodstock Moor, their leased week-end home, with a new wing under way in Surrey, 25 miles from London.

All but the latter house, where a statue is a nine-hole golf course, have a story.

From childhood, the young prince will hear legends surrounding Holyrood House where Mary, Queen of Scots, lived for the greater part of her reign.

He will play hide-and-seek with "chooks" in Glamis Castle, like his grandmother and mother before him.

His birthplace, Buckingham Palace, has been the focal point of the United Kingdom in times of rejoicing for more than a century. Described as the ugliest palace in Europe, it has never been very popular with the Royal family.

Second home to which the new Prince will be introduced is the 11,000-acre Sandringham estate where Princess Elizabeth will take him to spend a traditional Christmas with the rest of the Royal family.

His first Easter will probably be spent at Windsor Castle where the court also goes in residence for the last week in the summer. There, he will play in the famous circular area by Royal princes and princesses for a hundred years.

Sometime during next summer and fall he will visit his three homes in Scotland.

West's Prosperity

Barometer Of Canada's Economic Position

WINNIPEG.—Increased revenue channelled through income tax collection offices in Western Canada indicate that prosperous conditions exist and that Western farmers and producers were receiving high prices, Revenue Minister, Hon. J. J. McLean said.

Revenue collections in the west—albeit were a good barometer of Canada's economic position, he said. To the barometer pointed to prosperity.

Mr. McLean, accompanied by two of his deputies, Dan Sun and W. W. Scully, is on an inspection of the Revenue Department's western office.

New Viscount Alexander Award Winner



George Lynch, Sports College member who has just been awarded the Viscount Alexander Trophy for being the outstanding junior athlete in Canada for 1948, the trophy picture shows Lynch well off in the lead in the mile event at the Canadian Indoor track carnival at Montreal last month. Lynch made a new Canadian junior record in this race.

Cleveland in August of 1947, (in this race the Sports College Champion not only defeated the best in the United States, but took eleven seconds off the record. His record still stands), and his performances at the United States Indoor National Intercollegiate Championships at Madison Square Gardens, where he won his section of the mile against the best runners in the U.S. However, he capped all his outstanding performances last May at Varsity Stadium during the Toronto and Brampton Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet when he won the three mile race in the amazing time of 10:34 which took 34 seconds off the old record of 11:08, which he had set in 1947. This is the fastest time ever recorded in the world by an intercollegiate runner.

Lynch is a member of the now famous "Sports College Track and Field Testing Group" and had never run before joining this group in March of 1946. This group, formed to demonstrate what young Canadians can do when using the latest training methods, consisted of a fairly large group of teenage athletes who have all won many championships and set many new records. Though given special training in this Sports College group, all the members compete under the colours of their schools or clubs.

Lynch is 5'8", weighs 116 lbs. and is a fourth form honour student at his collegiate. A crack athlete, he is also a fast student. Though he concentrates on track, he is also good at other sports and holds the Royal Life Saving Certificate. His ambition is to become a coach himself some day. Already he has received several scholarship offers from prominent United States Universities but as yet has made no move to accept them.

A good looking lad with dark brown, wavy hair and brown eyes, Lynch is nervous just before a race but relaxes once the gun goes off and is a picture of easy, smooth action. His ability to sprint the last 100 yards no matter how fast or far he has previously run is one of his strongest points. Dan Ferris, prominent United States A.A.U. official, after seeing Lynch run offered the comment that the Sports College trackster was one of the most promising juniors that he had ever seen. His greatest fans are his parents who have never missed a track meet in which he has competed. Lynch competes for the North Toronto Track Club and his school, Lawrence Park Collegiate.

George Lynch, Sports College member who has just been awarded the Viscount Alexander Trophy for being the outstanding junior athlete in Canada for 1948, the trophy picture shows Lynch well off in the lead in the mile event at the Canadian Indoor track carnival at Montreal last month. Lynch made a new Canadian junior record in this race.

Cleveland in August of 1947, (in this race the Sports College Champion not only defeated the best in the United States, but took eleven seconds off the record. His record still stands), and his performances at the United States Indoor National Intercollegiate Championships at Madison Square Gardens, where he won his section of the mile against the best runners in the U.S. However, he capped all his outstanding performances last May at Varsity Stadium during the Toronto and Brampton Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet when he won the three mile race in the amazing time of 10:34 which took 34 seconds off the old record of 11:08, which he had set in 1947. This is the fastest time ever recorded in the world by an intercollegiate runner.

Lynch is a member of the now famous "Sports College Track and Field Testing Group" and had never run before joining this group in March of 1946. This group, formed to demonstrate what young Canadians can do when using the latest training methods, consisted of a fairly large group of teenage athletes who have all won many championships and set many new records. Though given special training in this Sports College group, all the members compete under the colours of their schools or clubs.

Lynch is 5'8", weighs 116 lbs. and is a fourth form honour student at his collegiate. A crack athlete, he is also a fast student. Though he concentrates on track, he is also good at other sports and holds the Royal Life Saving Certificate. His ambition is to become a coach himself some day. Already he has received several scholarship offers from prominent United States Universities but as yet has made no move to accept them.

A good looking lad with dark brown, wavy hair and brown eyes, Lynch is nervous just before a race but relaxes once the gun goes off and is a picture of easy, smooth action. His ability to sprint the last 100 yards no matter how fast or far he has previously run is one of his strongest points. Dan Ferris, prominent United States A.A.U. official, after seeing Lynch run offered the comment that the Sports College trackster was one of the most promising juniors that he had ever seen. His greatest fans are his parents who have never missed a track meet in which he has competed. Lynch competes for the North Toronto Track Club and his school, Lawrence Park Collegiate.

George Lynch, Sports College member who has just been awarded the Viscount Alexander Trophy for being the outstanding junior athlete in Canada for 1948, the trophy picture shows Lynch well off in the lead in the mile event at the Canadian Indoor track carnival at Montreal last month. Lynch made a new Canadian junior record in this race.

Cleveland in August of 1947, (in this race the Sports College Champion not only defeated the best in the United States, but took eleven seconds off the record. His record still stands), and his performances at the United States Indoor National Intercollegiate Championships at Madison Square Gardens, where he won his section of the mile against the best runners in the U.S. However, he capped all his outstanding performances last May at Varsity Stadium during the Toronto and Brampton Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet when he won the three mile race in the amazing time of 10:34 which took 34 seconds off the old record of 11:08, which he had set in 1947. This is the fastest time ever recorded in the world by an intercollegiate runner.

Lynch is a member of the now famous "Sports College Track and Field Testing Group" and had never run before joining this group in March of 1946. This group, formed to demonstrate what young Canadians can do when using the latest training methods, consisted of a fairly large group of teenage athletes who have all won many championships and set many new records. Though given special training in this Sports College group, all the members compete under the colours of their schools or clubs.

Lynch is 5'8", weighs 116 lbs. and is a fourth form honour student at his collegiate. A crack athlete, he is also a fast student. Though he concentrates on track, he is also good at other sports and holds the Royal Life Saving Certificate. His ambition is to become a coach himself some day. Already he has received several scholarship offers from prominent United States Universities but as yet has made no move to accept them.

A good looking lad with dark brown, wavy hair and brown eyes, Lynch is nervous just before a race but relaxes once the gun goes off and is a picture of easy, smooth action. His ability to sprint the last 100 yards no matter how fast or far he has previously run is one of his strongest points. Dan Ferris, prominent United States A.A.U. official, after seeing Lynch run offered the comment that the Sports College trackster was one of the most promising juniors that he had ever seen. His greatest fans are his parents who have never missed a track meet in which he has competed. Lynch competes for the North Toronto Track Club and his school, Lawrence Park Collegiate.

George Lynch, Sports College member who has just been awarded the Viscount Alexander Trophy for being the outstanding junior athlete in Canada for 1948, the trophy picture shows Lynch well off in the lead in the mile event at the Canadian Indoor track carnival at Montreal last month. Lynch made a new Canadian junior record in this race.

Cleveland in August of 1947, (in this race the Sports College Champion not only defeated the best in the United States, but took eleven seconds off the record. His record still stands), and his performances at the United States Indoor National Intercollegiate Championships at Madison Square Gardens, where he won his section of the mile against the best runners in the U.S. However, he capped all his outstanding performances last May at Varsity Stadium during the Toronto and Brampton Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet when he won the three mile race in the amazing time of 10:34 which took 34 seconds off the old record of 11:08, which he had set in 1947. This is the fastest time ever recorded in the world by an intercollegiate runner.

Lynch is a member of the now famous "Sports College Track and Field Testing Group" and had never run before joining this group in March of 1946. This group, formed to demonstrate what young Canadians can do when using the latest training methods, consisted of a fairly large group of teenage athletes who have all won many championships and set many new records. Though given special training in this Sports College group, all the members compete under the colours of their schools or clubs.

Lynch is 5'8", weighs 116 lbs. and is a fourth form honour student at his collegiate. A crack athlete, he is also a fast student. Though he concentrates on track, he is also good at other sports and holds the Royal Life Saving Certificate. His ambition is to become a coach himself some day. Already he has received several scholarship offers from prominent United States Universities but as yet has made no move to accept them.

A good looking lad with dark brown, wavy hair and brown eyes, Lynch is nervous just before a race but relaxes once the gun goes off and is a picture of easy, smooth action. His ability to sprint the last 100 yards no matter how fast or far he has previously run is one of his strongest points. Dan Ferris, prominent United States A.A.U. official, after seeing Lynch run offered the comment that the Sports College trackster was one of the most promising juniors that he had ever seen. His greatest fans are his parents who have never missed a track meet in which he has competed. Lynch competes for the North Toronto Track Club and his school, Lawrence Park Collegiate.

George Lynch, Sports College member who has just been awarded the Viscount Alexander Trophy for being the outstanding junior athlete in Canada for 1948, the trophy picture shows Lynch well off in the lead in the mile event at the Canadian Indoor track carnival at Montreal last month. Lynch made a new Canadian junior record in this race.

Cleveland in August of 1947, (in this race the Sports College Champion not only defeated the best in the United States, but took eleven seconds off the record. His record still stands), and his performances at the United States Indoor National Intercollegiate Championships at Madison Square Gardens, where he won his section of the mile against the best runners in the U.S. However, he capped all his outstanding performances last May at Varsity Stadium during the Toronto and Brampton Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet when he won the three mile race in the amazing time of 10:34 which took 34 seconds off the old record of 11:08, which he had set in 1947. This is the fastest time ever recorded in the world by an intercollegiate runner.

Lynch is a member of the now famous "Sports College Track and Field Testing Group" and had never run before joining this group in March of 1946. This group, formed to demonstrate what young Canadians can do when using the latest training methods, consisted of a fairly large group of teenage athletes who have all won many championships and set many new records. Though given special training in this Sports College group, all the members compete under the colours of their schools or clubs.

Lynch is 5'8", weighs 116 lbs. and is a fourth form honour student at his collegiate. A crack athlete, he is also a fast student. Though he concentrates on track, he is also good at other sports and holds the Royal Life Saving Certificate. His ambition is to become a coach himself some day. Already he has received several scholarship offers from prominent United States Universities but as yet has made no move to accept them.

A good looking lad with dark brown, wavy hair and brown eyes, Lynch is nervous just before a race but relaxes once the gun goes off and is a picture of easy, smooth action. His ability to sprint the last 100 yards no matter how fast or far he has previously run is one of his strongest points. Dan Ferris, prominent United States A.A.U. official, after seeing Lynch run offered the comment that the Sports College trackster was one of the most promising juniors that he had ever seen. His greatest fans are his parents who have never missed a track meet in which he has competed. Lynch competes for the North Toronto Track Club and his school, Lawrence Park Collegiate.

George Lynch, Sports College member who has just been awarded the Viscount Alexander Trophy for being the outstanding junior athlete in Canada for 1948, the trophy picture shows Lynch well off in the lead in the mile event at the Canadian Indoor track carnival at Montreal last month. Lynch made a new Canadian junior record in this race.

Cleveland in August of 1947, (in this race the Sports College Champion not only defeated the best in the United States, but took eleven seconds off the record. His record still stands), and his performances at the United States Indoor National Intercollegiate Championships at Madison Square Gardens, where he won his section of the mile against the best runners in the U.S. However, he capped all his outstanding performances last May at Varsity Stadium during the Toronto and Brampton Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet when he won the three mile race in the amazing time of 10:34 which took 34 seconds off the old record of 11:08, which he had set in 1947. This is the fastest time ever recorded in the world by an intercollegiate runner.

Lynch is a member of the now famous "Sports College Track and Field Testing Group" and had never run before joining this group in March of 1946. This group, formed to demonstrate what young Canadians can do when using the latest training methods, consisted of a fairly large group of teenage athletes who have all won many championships and set many new records. Though given special training in this Sports College group, all the members compete under the colours of their schools or clubs.

Lynch is 5'8", weighs 116 lbs. and is a fourth form honour student at his collegiate. A crack athlete, he is also a fast student. Though he concentrates on track, he is also good at other sports and holds the Royal Life Saving Certificate. His ambition is to become a coach himself some day. Already he has received several scholarship offers from prominent United States Universities but as yet has made no move to accept them.

A good looking lad with dark brown, wavy hair and brown eyes, Lynch is nervous just before a race but relaxes once the gun goes off and is a picture of easy, smooth action. His ability to sprint the last 100 yards no matter how fast or far he has previously run is one of his strongest points. Dan Ferris, prominent United States A.A.U. official, after seeing Lynch run offered the comment that the Sports College trackster was one of the most promising juniors that he had ever seen. His greatest fans are his parents who have never missed a track meet in which he has competed. Lynch competes for the North Toronto Track Club and his school, Lawrence Park Collegiate.

Ninety Boys And Girls Win Rewards For Junior Club Work

A VISIT to Niagara Falls, premium seats at the Royal Winter Fair's Horse Show, a tour of the Houses of Parliament, banquets and professional magicians, trips through farm machinery and meat packing plants—these were the rewards for application to junior club work won by 53 boys and 37 girls in mid-November.

These events climaxed for the rural young people the result of their years in rural clubs. There, under the guidance of agricultural representatives, department fieldmen and local farmer leaders, the teenagers had become so proficient in all phases of agriculture that they were selected to compete for national honours.

Successful in local, regional and provincial elimination contests, the 45 two-member provincial championship teams competed at Toronto in the annual national contest for boys and girls' farm clubs. For those, as for the sight-seeing and educational tours of Toronto, Hamilton, Niagara Falls and Ottawa, they were guests of the Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls' Club Work, a non-profit organization sponsored by Dominion and provincial governments, national railway systems, business firms and farm organizations.

Each team competed in one of eight projects: dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep, poultry, seed grain, hay, potatoes, foods and clothing. The projects were strenuous, whether they required the contestants to make a batch of tea biscuits or to give proper placings to bacon carcasses. But during them and the entertainment which followed, the junior farmers kept their pulse even though flash bulbs made them pop their eyes, microphones were thrust in front of them and reporters quizzed them on their hobbies and the size of the home farm.

Leading teams of these representatives of the 45,000 rural youth enrolled in club work under the Council's auspices were:

Dairy Cattle
1. Quebec—Owen and Robert Noss, Hovick;
2. British Columbia—Philip Bryant, Mission, and Dave Adair, Brandon;
3. Ontario—Ralph Dutton, Sarnia, and Clark Lyons, North York.

Beef Cattle
1. Ontario—Alan Houghton and Alan McCracken, Beaton;
2. Quebec—Helene St. Yves and Gillette Dumais, St. Bartholomew;
3. Nova Scotia—Joan and Ruth Jeffrey, Kejville;

Sheep
1. Alberta—Audrey Baker and Audrey Carlson, Delburne;
2. Quebec—Helene St. Yves and Gillette Dumais, St. Bartholomew;
3. Nova Scotia—Joan and Ruth Jeffrey, Kejville;

Poultry
1. Quebec—Owen and Robert Noss, Hovick;
2. British Columbia—Philip Bryant, Mission, and Dave Adair, Brandon;
3. Ontario—Ralph Dutton, Sarnia, and Clark Lyons, North York.

Seed Grain
1. Ontario—Alan Houghton and Alan McCracken, Beaton;
2. Quebec—Helene St. Yves and Gillette Dumais, St. Bartholomew;
3. Nova Scotia—Joan and Ruth Jeffrey, Kejville;

Hay
1. Quebec—Owen and Robert Noss, Hovick;
2. British Columbia—Philip Bryant, Mission, and Dave Adair, Brandon;
3. Ontario—Ralph Dutton, Sarnia, and Clark Lyons, North York.

Potatoes
1. Quebec—Owen and Robert Noss, Hovick;
2. British Columbia—Philip Bryant, Mission, and Dave Adair, Brandon;
3. Ontario—Ralph Dutton, Sarnia, and Clark Lyons, North York.

Foods and Clothing
1. Quebec—Owen and Robert Noss, Hovick;
2. British Columbia—Philip Bryant, Mission, and Dave Adair, Brandon;
3. Ontario—Ralph Dutton, Sarnia, and Clark Lyons, North York.

Tea Biscuits
1. Quebec—Owen and Robert Noss, Hovick;
2. British Columbia—Philip Bryant, Mission, and Dave Adair, Brandon;
3. Ontario—Ralph Dutton, Sarnia, and Clark Lyons, North York.

Flash Bulbs
1. Quebec—Owen and Robert Noss, Hovick;
2. British Columbia—Philip Bryant, Mission, and Dave Adair, Brandon;
3. Ontario—Ralph Dutton, Sarnia, and Clark Lyons, North York.

Microphones
1. Quebec—Owen and Robert Noss, Hovick;
2. British Columbia—Philip Bryant, Mission, and Dave Adair, Brandon;
3. Ontario—Ralph Dutton, Sarnia, and Clark Lyons, North York.

Reporters
1. Quebec—Owen and Robert Noss, Hovick;
2. British Columbia—Philip Bryant, Mission, and Dave Adair, Brandon;
3. Ontario—Ralph Dutton, Sarnia, and Clark Lyons, North York.

Home Farm
1. Quebec—Owen and Robert Noss, Hovick;
2. British Columbia—Philip Bryant, Mission, and Dave Adair, Brandon;
3. Ontario—Ralph Dutton, Sarnia, and Clark Lyons, North York.

Size of Home Farm
1. Quebec—Owen and Robert Noss, Hovick;
2. British Columbia—Philip Bryant, Mission, and Dave Adair, Brandon;
3. Ontario—Ralph Dutton, Sarnia, and Clark Lyons, North York.

Incendiary Compound
1. Quebec—Owen and Robert Noss, Hovick;
2. British Columbia—Philip Bryant, Mission, and Dave Adair, Brandon;
3. Ontario—Ralph Dutton, Sarnia, and Clark Lyons, North York.

Used by American
1. Quebec—Owen and Robert Noss, Hovick;
2. British Columbia—Philip Bryant, Mission, and Dave Adair, Brandon;
3. Ontario—Ralph Dutton, Sarnia, and Clark Lyons, North York.

Some Mammals
1. Quebec—Owen and Robert Noss, Hovick;
2. British Columbia—Philip Bryant, Mission, and Dave Adair, Brandon;
3. Ontario—Ralph Dutton, Sarnia, and Clark Lyons, North York.

Quoting Odds
1. Quebec—Owen and Robert Noss, Hovick;
2. British Columbia—Philip Bryant, Mission, and Dave Adair, Brandon;
3. Ontario—Ralph Dutton, Sarnia, and Clark Lyons, North York.

By Margarita

OK RUMPS—LET'S GO!

That's okay, Pop. I've got my shoes on.

By Al Vermeer

No, no, Priscilla! Keep out! It's wet paint!

Priscilla's Pop—Perils Of Fatherhood

Priscilla's Pop—Perils Of Fatherhood

Priscilla's Pop—Perils Of Fatherhood

Priscilla's Pop—Perils Of Fatherhood

Priscilla's Pop—Perils Of Fatherhood

SPORT

That First Goal's A Big One

Scoring the first goal in a hockey game is a mighty important achievement. Records reveal that in the first 34 games played in the National Hockey League this season, the team that notched the first center usually finished the tussle on the right end of the score.

Detroit Red Wings and Boston Bruins, the two top teams in the National circuit, are listed examples of the importance in pumping home the first tally. Boston has won all five games in which they scored the first goal. In the three times that Detroit scored the first goal seven times, winning six of these and drawing the other, for an 85.7 per centage.

Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers have won 50 per cent. of the games in which they scored the first goal. In eight contests the Habits won four, lost two and tied two. Rangers were the first club to flash the red light in four games, winning a pair of these and dropping the other two.

Toronto Maple Leafs and Chicago Black Hawks have each won 40 per cent. of the games in which they scored the first goal. The Leafs won two, lost two and tied two in the six games they scored the first goal. In the three times that Chicago scored the first goal, they won one and lost two.

Boston's record in which they scored the first goal is unimpeachable. However, in the five games that the opposing club scored first, the Bruins only won twice, while losing two and drawing once. This means that Boston's record is 40 per cent. of the games in which the opposition flashed the light first.

Detroit, who boasted an 85.7 per centage when they tallied the initial goal of the contest, only won 25 per cent. of their games when the opposing team scored first. Out of four such games the Red Wings won once and lost three times.

Montreal and Chicago have each won 33.3 per cent. of the games when the opposing team scored the inaugural goal. In three games Canadiens won once while losing twice. Chicago won three and lost six of the nine games in which their adversaries broke into the scoring column before them.

In the five games that their opponents scored before they did, Toronto Maple Leafs were only able to win once, while dropping four for a winning margin of 20 per cent. New York Rangers were defeated three times and drew four times in the seven games that the "other team" scored first.

Plan To Make This

7475
Find holes and use to enter house or building and screen or fill in with concrete.
Shore spurs built up 18 inches above the ground.
Check doors and cellar windows for light fit and keep closed. Repair broken windows, torn screens and unlighted doors.
Concrete basement floors and keep in good repair.
Rat burrows can be filled with cinders or gravel.
Sheds, chickenhouses and garages should have two foot foundations and three inch thick concrete floors.
Ash and garbage sheds should be raised at least 12 inches off the ground and kept clean.

Helpful Hints
Anti-Rooster Bylaw Follows 4 a.m. Calls
MERRITT, Ont.—When crowing roosters bothered Mrs. Roy Lawrence, she complained to the town council by telephoning members at 4 a.m. The mayor and several councilors heard the cause of her complaint, a special meeting was held to stop the disturbance. A motion that an anti-rooster bylaw be speedily drafted was passed.

WALKED MANY MILES
TYN-Y-CRAIG, Wales.—Miss Margaret Jenkins has retired after 40 years' service as an auxiliary postwoman, in this Cardiganhire district. She calculates she has walked 376,400 miles in daily duties over rough and mountainous paths to reach remote farms and villages.

SCOTLAND'S BIRTHRATE DOWN THIS YEAR
EDINBURGH.—Scotland's birthrate for 1947—at 113,000—was the highest in 20 years. J. G. Kyd, Registrar-General for Scotland, said: "But this year there has been a decrease over the corresponding period of last year. He blamed this on the housing problem and the 'many restrictions and frustrations surrounding family life.'"

SCOTLAND FOR MANY MORE THAN ITS PRESENT POPULATION OF 5,000,000.
He said three-quarters of the population now is concentrated in one-fifth of the total area.

SCOTLAND'S BIRTHRATE DOWN THIS YEAR
EDINBURGH.—Scotland's birthrate for 1947—at 113,000—was the highest in 20 years. J. G. Kyd, Registrar-General for Scotland, said: "But this year there has been a decrease over the corresponding period of last year. He blamed this on the housing problem and the 'many restrictions and frustrations surrounding family life.'"

SCOTLAND FOR MANY MORE THAN ITS PRESENT POPULATION OF 5,000,000.
He said three-quarters of the population now is concentrated in one-fifth of the total area.

SCOTLAND'S BIRTHRATE DOWN THIS YEAR
EDINBURGH.—Scotland's birthrate for 1947—at 113,000—was the highest in 20 years. J. G. Kyd, Registrar-General for Scotland, said: "But this year there has been a decrease over the corresponding period of last year. He blamed this on the housing problem and the 'many restrictions and frustrations surrounding family life.'"

SCOTLAND FOR MANY MORE THAN ITS PRESENT POPULATION OF 5,000,000.
He said three-quarters of the population now is concentrated in one-fifth of the total area.

SCOTLAND'S BIRTHRATE DOWN THIS YEAR
EDINBURGH.—Scotland's birthrate for 1947—at 113,000—was the highest in 20 years. J. G. Kyd, Registrar-General for Scotland, said: "But this year there has been a decrease over the corresponding period of last year. He blamed this on the housing problem and the 'many restrictions and frustrations surrounding family life.'"

SCOTLAND FOR MANY MORE THAN ITS PRESENT POPULATION OF 5,000,000.
He said three-quarters of the population now is concentrated in one-fifth of the total area.



DEAN OF PHOTOGRAPHERS RECORDED EVENTS—Dean of Canadian press photographers whose roving and accurate cameras recorded notable events for more than 40 years, William James of Toronto died recently in his 83rd year. Mr. James came from England in 1906. Above is a picture taken from his album which contains pictures of events dating back to the year 1868. This is a photograph of a well known grocery store that was established in 1910. Note the prices of various meats. It is a far cry from the prices of foods that prevail in the year 1948.—S.N.S. photo.

Successful Rat Control Depends Upon Action Of All

THE RAT BOASTS—Every year we destroy as much as 200,000 farmers can produce. By gnawing insulation of electrical wires, a cousin of mine in Buffalo, New York, caused a \$25,000 fire. Our population in cities is approximately equal to one-half the human population in such areas. Each of us causes an average of \$2.00 worth of damage every year, but some of us do better. For instance, Uncle Joe has been known to \$250.00 baby clothes in one night. Aunt Sally carried off 40 dozen eggs in a single week, and my brother's family ruined 40 cases of shoes within a few days time. Your loss from rats is estimated at nearly \$200,000,000 annually. Ma and me may have twelve liters of your loss per year, with an average of ten per litter. It is mathematically possible for us to have 250,000,000 descendants at the end of three years. We have no housing shortage here, you provide us with plenty of food and shelter.

KILL THEM—Set several traps in sheltered locations, using different kinds of bait as fish, meat or vegetables. Set traps with rats usually pass. Rat trails follow the walls. Do not use poisons that might be harmful to humans. Poisons are available which are harmless to man or domestic animals. Do not use poison gas. Professional exterminators are the only ones qualified to use it safely. Check yards for holes and rat. It may be diseased. Use a stick, shovel and paper bag to remove carcass. Do not stir a live rat. They are cunning and ferocious and may attack you. Consult licensed exterminators or your health department in difficult situations.

STARVE THEM—Store garbage in tightly covered water-tight metal containers. Do not use cardboard, paper or wooden containers. Keep floors, halls and stairways free of bits of food. Do not scatter food for birds on the ground. Use feeding platforms four feet above the ground. Store foods in tightly covered metal or glass containers. Keep laundry soaps, powders, matches, etc., where rats can't reach. Check yards for holes and rat. left by dogs and cats. Keep alleys, backyards and streets free from garbage.

BUILD 'EM OUT—Find holes and use to enter house or building and screen or fill in with concrete. Shore spurs built up 18 inches above the ground. Check doors and cellar windows for light fit and keep closed. Repair broken windows, torn screens and unlighted doors. Concrete basement floors and keep in good repair. Rat burrows can be filled with cinders or gravel. Sheds, chickenhouses and garages should have two foot foundations and three inch thick concrete floors. Ash and garbage sheds should be raised at least 12 inches off the ground and kept clean.

Anti-Rooster Bylaw Follows 4 a.m. Calls
MERRITT, Ont.—When crowing roosters bothered Mrs. Roy Lawrence, she complained to the town council by telephoning members at 4 a.m. The mayor and several councilors heard the cause of her complaint, a special meeting was held to stop the disturbance. A motion that an anti-rooster bylaw be speedily drafted was passed.

WALKED MANY MILES
TYN-Y-CRAIG, Wales.—Miss Margaret Jenkins has retired after 40 years' service as an auxiliary postwoman, in this Cardiganhire district. She calculates she has walked 376,400 miles in daily duties over rough and mountainous paths to reach remote farms and villages.

SCOTLAND'S BIRTHRATE DOWN THIS YEAR
EDINBURGH.—Scotland's birthrate for 1947—at 113,000—was the highest in 20 years. J. G. Kyd, Registrar-General for Scotland, said: "But this year there has been a decrease over the corresponding period of last year. He blamed this on the housing problem and the 'many restrictions and frustrations surrounding family life.'"

SCOTLAND FOR MANY MORE THAN ITS PRESENT POPULATION OF 5,000,000.
He said three-quarters of the population now is concentrated in one-fifth of the total area.

SCOTLAND'S BIRTHRATE DOWN THIS YEAR
EDINBURGH.—Scotland's birthrate for 1947—at 113,000—was the highest in 20 years. J. G. Kyd, Registrar-General for Scotland, said: "But this year there has been a decrease over the corresponding period of last year. He blamed this on the housing problem and the 'many restrictions and frustrations surrounding family life.'"

SCOTLAND FOR MANY MORE THAN ITS PRESENT POPULATION OF 5,000,000.
He said three-quarters of the population now is concentrated in one-fifth of the total area.

SCOTLAND'S BIRTHRATE DOWN THIS YEAR
EDINBURGH.—Scotland's birthrate for 1947—at 113,000—was the highest in 20 years. J. G. Kyd, Registrar-General for Scotland, said: "But this year there has been a decrease over the corresponding period of last year. He blamed this on the housing problem and the 'many restrictions and frustrations surrounding family life.'"

SCOTLAND FOR MANY MORE THAN ITS PRESENT POPULATION OF 5,000,000.
He said three-quarters of the population now is concentrated in one-fifth of the total area.

SCOTLAND'S BIRTHRATE DOWN THIS YEAR
EDINBURGH.—Scotland's birthrate for 1947—at 113,000—was the highest in 20 years. J. G. Kyd, Registrar-General for Scotland, said: "But this year there has been a decrease over the corresponding period of last year. He blamed this on the housing problem and the 'many restrictions and frustrations surrounding family life.'"

SCOTLAND FOR MANY MORE THAN ITS PRESENT POPULATION OF 5,000,000.
He said three-quarters of the population now is concentrated in one-fifth of the total area.

HEALTH

Canada's Food Rules

The study of nutritional requirements is a highly technical one which medical and scientific experts have been carrying on for years. In spite of many discoveries about the foods of the world, much remains to be learned. The layman interested in eating the right foods would find difficulty in appraising the reports of these professional men and women. Such interpretation is however, quite unnecessary. The Canadian Council on Nutrition in 1944 approved Canada's Food Rules as a guide to the variety and amounts of foods needed to meet all dietary requirements. Eat these foods every day and drink plenty of water.

Here are Canada's Food Rules—listing the foods for health.

MILK—about 1 1/2 to 2 pints; children, 1 1/2 to 1 quart.

FRUIT—one serving of citrus fruit or tomatoes or their juices and one serving of other fruit.

VEGETABLES—at least one serving of potatoes; at least two servings of other vegetables, preferably leafy, green or yellow, frequently raw.

CEREAL and **BREAD**—one serving of a whole-grain cereal and at least four slices of Canada Approved Vitamin B bread with butter.

MEAT and **FISH**—one serving of meat, poultry or meat alternates, such as beans, peas, nuts, eggs or cheese. Also use eggs and cheese three times a week each, and liver frequently. A fish liver oil, as a source of vitamin D, should be given to children and expectant mothers. Iodized salt is recommended.

ADVERTISING RATE

GAVE BRIDE LOVELY WEDDING

SAN FRANCISCO—A modern maid's prayer for a full church at her wedding brought results because she advertised.

The little personal newspaper advertisement read "Please won't you come to a lovely wedding." More than 200 persons, nearly all of them perfect strangers, responded.

When the nuptial mass was completed the bride cried with joy.

The incident resulted from a note by 25-year-old Miss Louise Cella of Oakland that the church would be empty because most of her relatives and friends live in the east. The bridegroom was Carl Martineau, 22.

Bibles Disappeared In Recent Alberta Election

EDMONTON—Alberta has thousands of Bibles that the police just don't care.

At election time the clerk of the legislative assembly—R. A. Anderson—put a Bible or New Testament in each of the 4500 ballot boxes. The toll of Bibles is terrific, he says.

After the Bibles have been used to swear in voters, they should be returned to the government with the ballot box. This year some 500 have disappeared but there a few guilty consciences among the thieves.

One voter returned a Golden Bible to replace the one purloined from the ballot box. In the previous provincial elections, a Ukrainian Bible turned up and was promptly claimed by the British and Foreign Bible Society, which has trouble getting foreign-language publications.

The deepest cave so far explored is the Den of Croiles near Grenoble, France.

Be gentle and of a good countenance even in latter years; win through experience and never let it harm that inward treasure—Romain Rolland.

When angels visit us, we do not hear the rustle of wings, nor feel the feathery touch of the breast of a dove; but we know their presence by the love they create in our hearts.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

CANADIANS FUSSEY WHAT KIND OF MONEY THEY CARRY

OTTAWA—Canadians are fussy about the type of money they carry in their pockets and the denomination of crinkly bills they stuff into their wallets.

Practically everyone dislikes carrying around a large number of coins. But the dollars do not stop there. In the prairies, for instance, the people have a pet aversion to the \$2 bill. In Montreal, Ottawa and some other eastern cities the 50-cent piece is eyed with disfavour.

On the other hand, Vancouver and Toronto residents like the 50-cent piece and frequently call on eastern banks for supplies.

Smile of the Week

IT'S YOUR FATHER

Two little girls walking home from Sunday school were discussing the Bible story they had heard.

"Do you believe that the devil?" one asked the other nervously. "Oh, no!" answered the other with confidence. "Like Santa Claus, it's your father."



JACK MINER'S BIRD HANDING CARRIED ON BY SONS

With the late Jack Miner being the pioneer bird bander on the continent to have the first complete record of where a bird banded was killed, one and all rejoice that Jack Miner's sons are carrying on this mass banding.

Truly Jack Miner's bird banding of ducks and geese has proven the value of the sanctuary or refuge line in conserving waterfowl, because the bird banding has proven that the birds go from one sanctuary to the other because practically every sanctuary east of the Mississippi has seen several Canada geese wearing a Jack Miner band.

On the Miner Sanctuary Jack Miner's sons have re-caught geese which have had bands on dating as far back as twenty-four years. It is not only the fact that the birds have been banded twenty years previous and every catch has birds which have banded two, four, six, eight, or ten years previous.

The late Judge James Edmund Jones, C.B., M.A., after visiting the Jack Miner Sanctuary always referred to it as "The University of Original Research" because Jack Miner did more than hold meetings and passing resolutions, he put his theory into action and today his tree he planted as natural habitat and the birds he banded all act as a living memorial to his memory. He was a true believer in Natural Habitat and Control of Predators. In some localities one often needed dressing more than the other.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

True gentleness is founded on a sense of what we owe to Him who made us, and to the common nature which we all share.—Blaise Pascal

We are indebted to Christianity for gentleness, especially toward women.—Charles Simmons.

Be kind to more humans, more heavenly.—Milton.

By winning words to conquer willing hearts.—Francis de Sales.

Nothing is so strong as gentleness; nothing so gentle as real strength.

—Francis de Sales.

Be gentle and of a good countenance even in latter years; win through experience and never let it harm that inward treasure—Romain Rolland.

When angels visit us, we do not hear the rustle of wings, nor feel the feathery touch of the breast of a dove; but we know their presence by the love they create in our hearts.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

CANADIANS FUSSEY WHAT KIND OF MONEY THEY CARRY

OTTAWA—Canadians are fussy about the type of money they carry in their pockets and the denomination of crinkly bills they stuff into their wallets.

Practically everyone dislikes carrying around a large number of coins. But the dollars do not stop there. In the prairies, for instance, the people have a pet aversion to the \$2 bill. In Montreal, Ottawa and some other eastern cities the 50-cent piece is eyed with disfavour.

On the other hand, Vancouver and Toronto residents like the 50-cent piece and frequently call on eastern banks for supplies.

Smile of the Week

IT'S YOUR FATHER

Two little girls walking home from Sunday school were discussing the Bible story they had heard.

"Do you believe that the devil?" one asked the other nervously. "Oh, no!" answered the other with confidence. "Like Santa Claus, it's your father."

—Francis de Sales.

Be gentle and of a good countenance even in latter years; win through experience and never let it harm that inward treasure—Romain Rolland.

